

Final Election Results In

Hot off the *Gateway* wire services, these are your student election results. If you voted, sorry. If you didn't, what do you have to complain about?

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (1 seat): Colleen Gregory with 29 votes.

CCS (4 seats): Lou Hennies, 195 votes; James Cain, 188; James Grundy, 180; Barry Speare, 180.

EDUCATION (2 seats): Sue Greco with 101 votes, Sandra Wirtz with 70 votes.

FRESHMAN CLASS (2 seats): Carla Spencer, 71 votes; Michelle Fisher, 62 votes.

GRADUATE (2 seats): Dave Newell and Jack

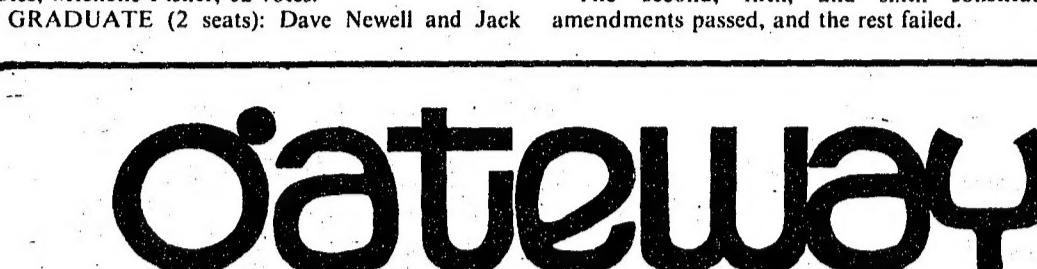
Hohensee, who ran as a team, both got 29 votes.

SENIOR (1 seat): Ted Andrews won with 150 votes.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION (3 seats): Kim Schlitz got 55 votes, Rita Sloan received 44 votes, and Petrasek got 6.

In the presidential preference poll, UNO Students are going the way of the nation as they opt for the incumbent, Richard Nixon 593 over 215 for George McGovern.

The second, fifth, and sixth constitutional amendments passed, and the rest failed.



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Subjects surround new Homecoming Queen Carol Schrader in moment of revelation during football game. Carol is a 21-year-old Senior majoring in Journalism, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. For more Homecoming details see page 6.

Regents to Reassess Mall Future

On a motion by Regent Kermit Hansen of Omaha, the NU Board of Regents voted last Saturday to "reassess" their decision to place a proposed classroom-office building on the mall north of the UNO Administration Building and to "propose possible alternative sites."

Meeting on the UNO campus, the Board voted unanimously, with the exception of Regent Robert Prokop who abstained, to re-examine plans to build the controversial five-story structure on the mall due to the amount of dissent aroused on and off campus.

Regent Hansen included in the motion instructions to "expose the UNO master plan more broadly and fully" in an attempt to clear up misconceptions about it. He also emphasized that the motion "in no way" indicated a "lack of confidence" in UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens or any other administrators.

The action followed a special presentation before the Board by UNO student Kerry Evans, who said she represented over 700 students that had signed petitions protesting the loss of the mall. She also quoted remarks by Gov. J. J. Exon and Omaha City Councilman John Ritums that were critical of the planning move.

Omaha Regent James Moylan said, "The mall has been an Omaha landmark for years and the decision should be re-examined."

In other action, the Regents heard the university Chancellors discuss the matter of accreditation of the state campuses. UNO Chancellor Roskens said that the school had general accreditation through 1980 and would be seeking retention of specialized accreditation in the near future for undergraduate business administration, teacher education and social work. He said most questions about accreditation concern poor faculty-student workload ratios. In response to a query from Regent Chairman Edward Schwartzkopf, he said the single most important factor responsible for accreditation problems was lack of money.

NU President D. B. Varner said he had been deeply concerned because following the last evaluation the Lincoln school was given only a five year extension of accreditation instead of the traditional ten year period which UNO has. He said, however, that due to rapid changes taking place in higher education, agencies were moving toward a new five year accreditation cycle.

Finally, Regent Robert Prokop

returned to the "Texas Plan" for teacher workloads. Prokop has urged the adoption of a similar plan for the NU system which would establish minimum workloads for all instructors. Under the plan, teachers would average the equivalent of four 3-hour courses each semester.

According to a report submitted at the last Regents meeting by NU Vice-President Merk Hobson, the average load assignments in the sampled departments was greater than the amount called for by the plan. However, the study completed by Prokop showed an average workload of only 2.5 classes per teacher, far below the four courses the plan would require.

Two departments where discrepancies between the two reports were noted were Psychology and History. Hobson's report showed the average Psychology load to be 4.96 compared to Prokop's 3.9. The staff report rated History at an average of 4.1 opposed to the Papillion Regent's 2.8 for the same department.

At this point Chairman Schwartzkopf of Lincoln questioned his colleague's method of gathering data to arrive at such

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Regents... react to student protests

Bentson Changes Story

Schwartz Denies Allegations

The student senate elections once again ran amuck in a controversy over the Business College seat last week. The withdrawal of Sid Oetker from the candidacy resulted in questions of legality over withdrawal procedures and an alleged election interference by student body president, Rusty Schwartz.

Last Monday, after the ballots had already been printed, Oetker asked Election Commissioner Daryl Bentson to remove his name from the ballot because of personal indecisiveness. The candidate said, "I was discouraged with the senate... I'm busy and I hate to take time to be a figurehead on a committee."

Bentson was told by campus Ombudsman, Frank Forbes, that he couldn't cross Sid's name from the ballot because "You can't get out of the election once you're in it." The commissioner was offered two options, Oetker could stay in the running, and if he won, submit a resignation or, if he wished to keep from drawing on other people's votes, he could put a sign up on the voting booths saying Oetker withdrew from the race.

The controversy ensued the next day when Oetker decided he wanted to run. According to Sid, he changed his mind because of a discussion with Forbes; "He told me about the times the senate has been forceful and what was wrong with its present tactics — he definitely aroused my interest." When he talked to Schwartz, Oetker claims he had made up his mind and the only technicality was getting back into the race.

Bentson, however, had told Oetker "It's up to me, and I've decided not to let you run." He then talked to various members of the Election Commission and decided to allow Oetker to run only as a write-in candidate. Any ballots cast with Oetker's name checked would be nullified. He then put signs up Wednesday concerning Sid's withdrawal.

Schwartz, seeing "no reason to keep him out," went with Oetker to talk the matter over with Bentson. Oetker said Bentson's attitude was so "power-minded" he wouldn't reason with either of them, or justify his "flat no." He related, "Bentson showed the highest degree of insubordination for Rusty I have ever seen on this campus... and Rusty appointed the guy."

Bentson claimed that Schwartz insisted Oetker's votes be validated and applied considerable pressure to see that this was done. On the other hand, Schwartz said "I didn't ask that Sid's votes not be invalidated, I said Bentson didn't have the authority to withdraw Sid from the race."

In earlier statements, Bentson repeatedly told *Gateway* reporters that he had received a written withdrawal signed by Oetker. He later said he had since learned that the note was not written by Oetker but was instead only a note that the Business candidate wished to withdraw. The note was written by the Student Government secretary at Oetker's request, casting doubt on whether or not Oetker really ever officially withdrew his name from the ballot.

When asked to produce the withdrawal statement, Bentson said he no longer had it.

Schwartz, meanwhile, denied Bentson's allegations, saying he had only offered advice. He said it would be beneath him to comment further.

Oetker sees the accusations as "a move on someone's part to hurt Rusty because of a personality conflict."

The election resulted in Colleen Gregory winning the Business seat by only two votes over Oetker, who was a write-in candidate. He said, "If the sign hadn't been there, there's a good chance I could have gotten those few votes." He is unsure what action he will take now, although he "could challenge the election."

Regent to Speak At UNO Today

Regent Kermit Hansen will speak on the UNO campus today at 11:30 a.m. in MBSC Room 315. Hansen is a candidate for re-election to the NU Board of Regents in the general election this November. He is being opposed by former state senator Clifton Batchelder. Hansen, a Republican, is being hosted on campus by the UNO Young Democrats.

Editorial

Campus Controversy And Bad Ads

One of the current campus conditions contributing to the high school atmosphere at UNO, and detracting from the accomplishment of any substantial improvements for the general welfare of the student body, is the constant infighting and feuding rampant in petty student politics.

A case in point is the recent controversy surrounding allegations of "intimidation" made by one student official, which subsequently proved to be basically unfounded. While there is an argument to be made that the Student President should not interfere with the operations of an independent commissioner, especially in so sensitive a matter as election procedure, the charges of intimidation that grew out of the dispute appear to have existed more in the mind of the election commissioner than in fact.

The reaction to the matter caused more of a stir than the original incident — a classic case of a mountain being made from a molehill. The bad blood that exists can only breed more of the same if allowed to continue. Hopefully, it will not, because it can only lead to further accusations all around, bearing progressively less relation to reality as the accusations mount and various factions vow to "get" others.

The average student, on the other hand, is probably bored by it all and doesn't give a damn who gets whom in something so insignificant as student politics. He would

probably prefer a united student government unoccupied with trivialities and concerned with issues instead.

Hopefully, in the future, better attitudes will prevail in all areas of student endeavor and all members of these various activities will be able to work together for accomplishment in vital areas rather than in predetermined opposition that can only downgrade the entire process of student government.

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In the past you may have noticed small ads promoting the products of term paper mills. You won't anymore.

The ads were allowed to run for a trial period to gauge reaction from the academic community. Even though no input was forthcoming on the subject, the decision has been made to reject such advertising in the future. Arguments can be mustered in support of "research" assistance but, realistically, what these ads sell is made-to-order plagiarism, which cannot be condoned.

It should be noted that it is to the credit of the faculty, administration, and Regents that, if they were aware of the ads, no pressure was exerted and no hints dropped for their removal. The decision was editorial. For those who do not feel they can cope with writing their own material, other types of training aside from that offered by a university are available.

GSA Report

Dear Unwashed Masses

In case you do not know who you are, you are any graduate student enrolled at UNO who did not attend the second formal meeting of the G.S.A. (Graduate Student Association, since you don't seem to know what that means) on October 5th in the MBSC new dining room south. At least that's what the nine people present referred to you as. Those nine people came to a few conclusions about your organization which you may be interested in. Considering the fact that this is the only legal voice you have as a member of a rather large, and potentially influential minority on this campus.

One of those conclusions resulted in the formation of a committee to analyze and modify the G.S.A. constitution so that it might be more in keeping with the needs and goals of the graduate students it represents. At this point that means: in keeping with the needs and goals perceived by the Graduate Student Teaching Assistants, since they are the only kind of graduate students who seem interested enough to act. That committee includes G.S.A. president Scott McVittie (Sec. Ed. K.H. 520, ext. 212), Monte Anderson (Biology, 339-6276), Gary Henson, (Speech, 558-6705), Joe McKenna (Biology, 289-2235), and Dave Newell (History, 342-0932). These five people were also appointed to consider and establish a more convenient time than 11:30 on the first Thursday of each month for G.S.A. meetings to be held. If you are a graduate student with an opinion to express, even if it is only to deny that you are an unwashed masse, any or all of these people would be tremendously interested in seeing your little face shine through the apathetic dirt.

A second important point that the Nebulous Nine decided was that a departmental meeting for each graduate college should be scheduled where a participating G.S.A. member could speak concerning the goals of your organization, and request your comments and assistance in formulating specific departmental needs that you would like to see something done about.

The last major issue decided before adjournment was that each college would be prevailed upon to select at least one graduate member who could faithfully attend the monthly G.S.A. meetings and be responsible for relaying the proceedings first hand to other graduate students who are interested but unable to attend themselves. Thus, we would not be forced to depend totally upon the graciousness of graduate student *Gateway* editor, Jeff Renner for communication.

PLEASE, if you are even vaguely interested in seeing your organization help you cut through the Nebraska red tape, and resolve our universal problems as graduate students, which are very different than those of the undergraduate majority, contact any of the people mentioned above IMMEDIATELY!

The Open Gate

Letters to the Editor

Duhr (sic) Editor:

Let me the first reader to praise you on the semester-long penetration of film criticism by Gary Norton in each Friday's issue in the section entitled "Hippodrome" under the standard "Celluloid Strip."

By rejecting critical method, Norton has opened new portals, wild and untamed, in the arena of film commentary. The use of clever devices, such as a capsule history of either the genre of film under the glaze that week, the cinema record of a prominent star, or the blinding biographical path of the current brilliant director has been such a glaring success that each and every time Norton includes more — over half the review if necessary.

This stimulating diversionary tactic only delays Norton from reaching the climax of his opinion, be it judging a film as excellent, good, or not-quite-as-good-as-something-else. And even without the use of the Norton Anthology of American Cinema, we could still evidence the most outstanding use of cliche in the upland tributary regions.

Last week's review is a moot case in point, proving Norton's democratic spirit. It is the first film he has disliked. Among the tart morsels of critical judgment relayed is the anguished decision that "I had never seen Richard Burton give a bad performance. Sadly enough these words can never again be uttered." He had unfortunately missed *Where*

Eagles Dare, Boom and Raid on Rommel.

Not much later in the article it is disclosed that "multi-talented Joey Heatherton has picked a poor film in which to make her screen debut." I find Norton's tendency to give even the untested the benefit of his doubts charming. Towards the end, he says "it is a real shame that such a group of stellar performers had to be humiliated in this manner" and never identifies the other players. That's generosity.

Anyone who doubts Norton's ability to bring his criticism within the clasp of everyone should merely reflect on the following: "The director and the writer of the screenplay must accept responsibility for the complete job of bungling." Ever the good samaritan, Norton doesn't indict either by name. Similarly, he doesn't bog the readers down with technical information about how one directs a screenplay.

As an added advantage for *Gateway* readers, Norton points out the best parts of *Bluebeard*: "The only scenes of any interest are the numerous and well-photographed shots of bare breasts." It's comforting to realize we finally have a critic who knows how to shoot a breast.

Another daring proof of Norton's magnanimous intentions could be found by anyone roving over to the theatre to see *Bluebeard*. Although the film had left town, he gave it due coverage.

That, friends, is dedication to a cause.

Some say Norton's style suffers from verbosity, particularly as regarding his pronouns; others contend his narrative approaches the simplistic. Let me be the first to say that simplicity can be deceiving. Writers of great merit often deposit their greatest loads where it shows the least. Such is the case with Norton. His simplicity hides great ores of richness and experienced insight; his style is pure as the driven snow, and would blanch at the mere suggestion of metaphor, alliteration, outline, juxtaposition or semicolon. It is his native integrity which forces him to think on the balls of his feet so... and go deeper in dissemination than any has dared to wonder.

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P. Esq.: A mere letter cannot tell all, of course, but the true nature of this man's generosity compels me to include one last smidgen of praise.

The man who is doing all this for us, Gary Norton by name, is compelled only by his sense of duty. It's not every non-student who would take time faithfully each day to come to the UNO campus to produce a weekly article and occasional letter. If one considers the imposition of a non-student travelling great distances to see free movies just for the benefit of students the self-sacrifice he so clandestinely surrenders can be seen in a proper, magenta, light.

Chunga-te, Todd F. Simon

Dear Sir:

With all of the major problems presently besetting UNO and the world at large, a dispute concerning the appropriation of a faculty-staff parking lot appears dwarfed to insignificance. To acquiesce to this action with not a murmur of protest is, however, to accept what can only be termed cavalier behavior on the part of those responsible for this action.

There is no doubt that the President's Advisory Committee deserves encouragement and support. No doubt too the faculty and staff of this University will endure minor disruptions to accommodate these welcome guests. Nevertheless, the action by the Chancellor's Office in ordering the closing of the Library Annex parking lot with no advance notice to the users of this lot is subject to censure.

Surely some indication of the closing could have been effectuated with no great difficulty.

Presented with this fait accompli there is little to be done other than to urge those responsible to show a bit more concern for the staff and faculty who, after all, have the responsibility for providing the program to be offered to the students.

Sincerely,
J. Riley
Asst. Prof., Pol. Sci.

Dear Sir:

SENIORS
Ever wonder what's going on in Student Government? If you have any comments or suggestions, let us know. Ted Andrews and Kent McNeill are YOUR student senators and they're there to help and represent YOU! MBSC 232 is where you can usually find Ted and MBSC 232 or ENGG. 116 is where Kent usually is.

Keep truckin',
Lance Beaverfoot, Jr.

WANT TO CHANGE THINGS?
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Imitation

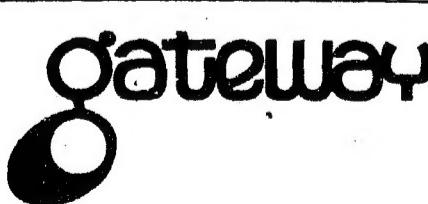
Feminize with Sandy Baxter.
Imitate Rick David. "Rick David."
Pretty good, huh?

But anyway, join the Student Programming Organization. One position is full and they need someone to fill it. The other five are alternates. Pick up your application by looking at Mrs. Helms in MBSC 250. The deadline for filing is this FRIDAY by 4:45.

If you haven't figured out by now that the MBSC means the Milo Bail Student Center means the Student Center where the TV is, tough.

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Around Campus with Stan Carter

Microphone Ricketts

I had nothing to do with the "How Much In Storz?" announcement in the last Around Campus. But there will be an open house TODAY from 3:30 p.m. at KVNO studios on the third rickety floor of the formerly mysterious Storz house, 5625 Dodge. It's where that low brick wall is. Don't miss it! Careful! Oops, have to drive by again.

Drunk Students

The Drunkard or The Fallen Saved, a temperance melodrama which has enjoyed almost continuous production for the last 50 years, will be presented FRIDAY through SUNDAY in the University Theatre, Administration Building.

Dr. Robert Moore, associate director of the University Theatre, is directing the cast of the first mainstage production of the current school year. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. UNO students free, tickets cost \$1.50 for the public.

The cast includes John Pawloski, Jeff Glessmann, Michele Rothkopf, Kim Monari, and Jill Murphy. Musical and dance talents of the cast will be used in a variety of specialty acts.

No one knows who originally wrote The Drunkard, but William H. Smith readied a re-worked version.

New Announcement

Turn in Parent Confidential Statement of Student Financial Statement to the Financial Aid Office (Admin. 240) by THIS SUNDAY. This is to help them evaluate your application for financial aid, which is due NOVEMBER FIRST.

Up The Downcasers

"Hey, teach?" said the known punk defiantly.

"Wh-what is i-i-it-t-t?" chattered the terrified teacher.

"I just threw the eraser out the window."

"G-g-g-o st-st-stand out in the-the h-hall!" the teacher commanded hollowly.

Bring back memories of middle night visions? Then attend the "Seminar in Classroom Control" which is the topic during the Student Education Association meeting TOMORROW at 3 p.m. in Room 437, Kayser Hall.

If you have any questions, contact the shapely Donna Schweiger at 451-1364. "Shapely" is not used to detract from her self as an individual, it is merely an identifying device.

Speaking of Sandy Baxter

Sandy was wandering through the MBS of C when she noticed a "Vote for Zadina," a "Do The Dead Return?" and an "Amazing Kreskin" poster.

"This is a pile of crap," she muttered. "All posters displayed in the Student Center should have a date stamped on them. This date should be the date when the poster will be removed and unclutter the designated areas. Each person or organization should receive a list of designated areas and rules regarding display of posters."

Colleen Gregory came wandering by and asked: "But Sandy, where and when will SPO members be there to stamp posters? This sounds like fun."

"Let me see ... how about Monday, 9:30-10:30, Tuesday, 9:30-10:30, and Wednesday, 9:30-10:30 in Room 234 of the MBS of C?"

"What if a poster isn't stamped?" Sandy only smiled, knowingly.

Our Friendly Skies

999 years, 11 months, and 28 days ago, a star 1000 light years away exploded.

This isn't known for sure, but scientists can extrapolate curves into anything! I extrapolated some curves around the Gateway office (with the help of Kris Grady, Donna Luers, Michelle Fischer and others) and decided the star would explode as part of the "Big Bang" theory of universal construction.

Just think. You'll be able to see it happen when you go on the field trip to the Mead Observatory in order to have a look at and through the new 36 inch telescope.

We will meet in the corridor of the UNO Engineering Building and leave at 6 p.m., which is midnight Greenwich Mean Time, THIS FRIDAY. If you have a car, bring it and take riders; if you need a ride, the Physics people will try to get you one. If the weather is bad, we will postpone the trip.

Unfortunately, the star won't postpone the explosion because it occurred 999 years ago, plus 11 months and 28 days. But I made that up, anyway.

This is your Forum on Science.

Bread And Icing

Ski Club will be taking your money for dues and also for deposit for the ski trip to Aspen, Colorado in snowy January. Dues are \$3, deposit is \$25 big ones.

You'll also find out about the next meeting and (!) party.

Pay your money at the information desk, first floor, MBSC for the rest of the week. So pay that moola!

"But I don't belong to Ski Club."

Pay that cabbage!

"But I don't even know how to ski!"

Bake that bread, chucko!

Paper Baby

And now it's time for memory lane (Music up and over). Take one . . . one. Focus, one. Cue it!

"Hi. Remember the "Well Endowed" announcement in Around Campus a while back? No, the announcement wasn't well endowed, it was entitled "Well Endowed."

"You remember. Ah, of course ya' do! It said that the National Endowment of the Arts Public Media Program offers education grants for development of criteria for film courses and sponsorship or accredited workshops and seminars for in-service training of film teachers. Grants also are available for university film school assistance to graduate students. SUNDAY is the deadline.

"You remember? Well drift way back to the time when Cecil B. DeMille's great Birth of The Gateway was being produced . . ."

speak TODAY from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Dining Room B, MBSC, for Economics Club, Omicron Delta Epsilon.

Baker's Chocolate

The English Department is soliciting nominations and applications for student representatives (one English major, one non-major) on the departmental Curriculum Committee. Members of the Curriculum Committee have the following responsibilities:

1. Review, advise, and act on syllabi for proposed new courses;
2. Review, advise, and act on revised syllabi for present courses;
3. Review, advise, and act on proposed curriculum changes involving any program within the department.

If you feel you would be interested, please stop by the English office (LOA 17 which is the Library Office Annex which is to the right of the Eppley Conference Center entrance, both facing the Pep Bowl and in back of the Library).

Or, send a memo to Dr. Baker, Chairman, stating your interest and qualifications for this task. The deadline for application is this FRIDAY.

Uniformation

I'm a dirty rotten thief
And you'll never get me, Chief
And I'll bring you all to grief
In a hurry.

So remember that the university does not provide insurance coverage for non-owned personal property. For this reason, faculty and staff who bring personal property such as radios to the campus do so at their own risk.

Speaking of thieves and murderers, use a chain that can't be cut with a small pair of wire cutters, use a good lock, and park in areas provided. Under no circumstances should your motorcycle or bicycle, which is what I'm talking about, be taken into any buildings, or chained to fences, trees, or light poles.

Badgecon

This is the city, Omaha, Nebraska. People buy low and sell high. That's stability. That's economics. A lot of people practice them. But sometimes they're unstable. When they are, I go to work. I carry a badge.

Speaking of investigators for the Economic Stabilization Program, Bill Wills, one of the above, will

Koggling

Type A says 'You're Fired!' Type B tries to motivate you, and type C says 'You're Resigning!' "

"I think I see a pattern developing."

And so does Jim Gepson, manager for management training and development for the City of Omaha, for he'll be discussing Emerging Management Patterns in Local Government.

Interested Students and faculty members should go to Commercial Savings and Loan, 96th and L St., from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. THIS SUNDAY. It's all part of the Society for the Advancement of Management, and keep those kogs of industry rolling! SAM will be membership for the next two weeks.

Every Thursday Nite Midnite to 1 o'clock

T. G. I. F.

Thank God It's Farquhar's

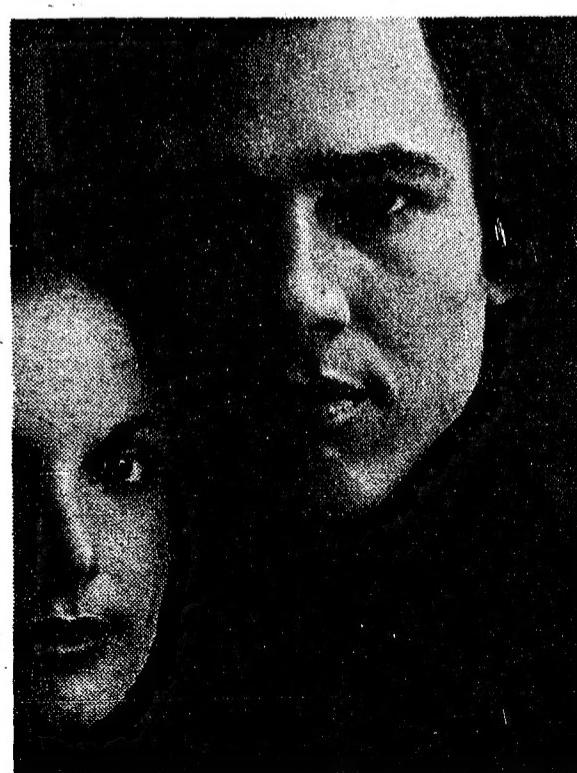
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Outside-the-gate

By D. A. Clark, City News Editor

THE OUTER GATE

ARCHIE BUNKER AND AMOS 'N ANDY TOO

Television's Archie Bunker, alias Carroll O'Connor was on a talk show recently. Asked if his program "All in the Family" has received any complaints because of the bigotry presented in the half-hour spoof of White America, O'Connor replied, "Most of our complaints come from the Polish people, but Blacks seem to enjoy it more than any other ethnic group."

At first one may say that isn't surprising because blacks are laughing along with whites over the crazy antics of Archie Bunker.

But is this so?

The Archie Bunker phenomena has been talked about, written about, and has been almost worn out by the constant coverage of the media. Archie Bunker's cigar and expression ridden eyes have peered out from just about every major publication in the U.S. He has appeared on everything from *Time* to even *Ebony* magazine.

Every week some self appointed expert tries to explain the Archie Bunker enigma. But I think too much explanation has been presented and not enough evidence shown on how Archie Bunker fits into today's society.

People say they know a lot of people that fit into the Archie Bunker category. But I know a lot of people who could fit into the Joe Friday "Dragnet" category. Some people claim Archie is lovable, but others consider him a man reeking with hate. Carroll O'Connor once explained Archie as being a very lonely, ignorant man. A man who doesn't understand what is going on in the world, and who is somewhat afraid of new ideas.

Archie is the type of man caught at the bottom of the white power structure with no way to ever reach the top. At the same time, he looks around and finds many ethnic groups; groups which he grew up in his world to hate, are advancing within the American society. Thus, he is caught between the power structure above him, and the advancing ethnic groups below him.

To Archie, he can't understand his place in society. Overall, he has a better chance of hitting the bottom of society, rather than the top.

We also should explain Archie Bunker with a sense of history too. It wasn't too many years ago when we laughed at the capers of "Amos 'n Andy." Amos and Andy were gaining a position in the folklore of society. But they too, were stereotype characters of the Archie Bunker variety. They fitted perfectly in the notion of what White America thought of the typical "Negro." It is quite ironic that the first Amos and Andy were two white radio actors. They even used to perform blackfaced in front of radio audiences. But with progress and television, "Amos 'n Andy" went to the boob tube, with two genuine black actors.

America loved "Amos 'n Andy." After all, all white people knew that blacks always said "yassir" and they were afraid of ghosts.

America loves Archie Bunker because like his black predecessors, he is a stereotype. Black America loves Archie because he fits their stereotype of the typical middle class white man. White America loves him because they know he is a character, and after all, we must be able to laugh at ourselves somehow.

But before we should think about racism and bigotry, we should draw the line between Archie, Amos and Andy. "Amos 'n Andy" was not a spoof on modern American society. It was just typical comedy about some black dudes, written by a bunch of white guys.

"All in the Family" does try to make fun of today's society with stereotype characters. It tries to mimic bigotry and racism along with hate and middle class values.

Maybe before judgment is passed on Archie by everyone, including the American labor unions, we should look at ourselves and see how much Archie Bunker we have within us. Archie Bunker crosses all ethnic and racial groups in one way or another. No matter how liberal or open minded we think we are, we are all prejudiced in one way or another.

Bibles Given Away

"Have you gotten your free copy yet?" a student with an arm full of paperback books asks a fellow student who is passing through the student center.

Taken aback somewhat, the student accepts a copy of "Good News For Modern Man: The New Testament in Today's English Version."

Some students chuckle and make strange facial expressions when they receive their copy, but very few turn down the 600-odd page New Testament Bible in paperback-form.

Last Friday, and yesterday, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship organization passed out 5,000 Bibles to UNO students. Follow the Son, another UNO deity group help share equally with the IVCF in handing out the Bibles.

"Operation Campus"

The program is part of "Operation Campus" which is being carried out across the country. Henry Abbink, founder and Director of the Free Bible Literature Society said-Bibles were also being passed out at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship holds meetings every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in Room 302 of the Student Center. They claim a membership of eight active members.

Follow the Son meets every Wednesday too, but at 3:30 p.m. in Room 302 of the Student Center. They claim a membership of fifteen. Both groups are sponsoring speakers and films at their meetings. Currently, plans call for a speech by Barry McGuire formerly of the "New Christy Minstrels" and the lead role in the Broadway production of "Hair." Hopefully, the event will be on November 4, but a club spokesman said the final plans haven't been made yet.

Both groups want people of all faiths to attend their meetings. They hope to promote Jesus Christ, and the Bible as a guide to one's everyday activities. Currently, Catholics and Protestants are in the movement.

City-County Merger Planned

by Dave Coulton

Merger between Omaha and Douglas County has become an important issue in this year's County Elections. The merger issue developed when the city and the county decided to build a joint city-county building to house the two governmental subdivisions.

The present plans call for the turning of the court house into a

Hall of Justice, with a two level underground parking lot, and the possibility of turning Eighteenth Street from Harney to Farnam into a pedestrian mall.

\$16.3 million structure

The building is being built by Hawkins Construction Company for \$16.3 million and will be financed by a half mill tax on

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COUNTY CLERKS RACE: Hottest Thing Going

So far this election year, one race is hotly contested. The hottest election race in Douglas County looks like the contest between incumbent Lloyd Kilmer, and county board member Jerry Hassett for the County Clerk's office. Both candidates have mass advertising and yard sign campaigns. The campaign for the County Clerk spot caused one old political pro to observe, "Those two guys are working their asses off."

Jerry Hassett and Lloyd Kilmer are fighting tooth and nail for the clerk's office and whoever loses the battle, will be retired from political office this year; Hassett will give up his County Board seat, and Kilmer will lose his County Clerkship which he has held for the past four years.

Jerry Hassett

Jerry Hassett has been involved in county government for eight years. He was a former Douglas County Election Commissioner along with his experience as a current County Commissioner.

"The office of County Clerk fits into my background," Hassett claims. "I have many accounting experiences. I used to manage the Stockyards National Bank and I was an adjutant in the army. I was also the President of the Omaha Chapter of the National Office



Jerry Hassett . . . "being outspent two to one."

Lloyd Kilmer . . . "much progress in last four years."

Managers Association."

Other qualifications

Hassett points out his record on the Douglas County Board of Commissioners. Recently, the Omaha City Council requested a private entrance in the new City-

County Building for ranking city officials. Hassett sponsored a resolution stating the County Commissioners did not want a private entrance for ranking county officials. It was the county's contention that it was alright for

the city to do this in their own section of the building, but the county didn't want anything to do with it. Hassett's resolution was passed unanimously by the county board.

Hassett also was in favor of the

City-County building. But, however, he is quite opposed to any city-county merger. "Proponents of a merger," Hassett said, "will have to prove there is any unnecessary duplication of services. But they can't. Many people can't understand county government. It is a type of check and balance between the state and the city government."

Hassett goes on to say that a city-county merger would "give an already overburdened city government more problems."

Hassett was also one of the sponsors of "Omaha Operation Native Son." Hassett explained, "We have many young men who upon graduation from college, move out of the area for jobs somewhere else. So during Christmas vacation, we have over a hundred businesses interview and tell these young men the advantages of staying in this community. I just don't think we should have to become a training ground for other states."

Need to modernize

Hassett emphasizes modernization of county government. "I think there are a lot of outdated laws that should be studied." Hassett said that when he was the Douglas County Election Commissioner, he sponsored eight bills in the state legislature for modernizing the election process.

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CLERK RACE (Cont'd from Page 4)

Six of the bills were passed into law.

Hassett thinks there are many areas in the County Clerks office which he can improve. If elected, Hassett promises, "to take every form used in that office and review it. First, we should see if it is necessary. Second, we should see if the form can be combined with another form, or we should see if the form can be eliminated altogether."

Hassett also said he will seek closer cooperation between the County Clerk's office and other offices. He would also like to see improved employer-employee relations. "My experience shows I have the ability to deal with other people."

UNO-OU Merger

Hassett was one of the leading activists for the University of Nebraska, and Omaha University merger. "Every time OU needed money, they had to go to the ballot to get the mill levy changed. Three times, the voters of Omaha turned down OU's request for money. So for OU to continue, it was necessary to have the merger."

Hassett is also against having some of the Engineering courses moved to the Lincoln campus. He also said UNO should be looked upon as an "equal partner" with the Lincoln campus.

Concerning expansion, Hassett believes some of the university programs could be located in downtown Omaha. Hassett feels some of the adult education classes could be held downtown for people who work downtown daily.

Hassett also explained, "UNO has the facilities to study some of the urban problems. We should urge this. UNO could even do studies for the government at a much lower price. Government departments could help finance these studies."

"confident of victory"

Hassett said he is "real confident of victory. I'm working twelve to fifteen hours a day and getting new volunteers all of the time. We've still got a lot to do, but we're on target."

Money-wise, Hassett expects to spend only about six to eight thousand dollars. He claims that he will be outspent by his opponent "two to one."

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Lloyd Kilmer

Incumbent County Clerk Lloyd Kilmer has held the office for the past four years. He is a graduate of Creighton University, with a degree in business management, accounting and administration. He has also had twenty-three years of practical business experience prior to becoming County Clerk.

Kilmer strongly defends his record in office. He claims his opponent has no experience to qualify him for the office. One of the basic issues Kilmer and Hassett disagree on is the efficiency within the office. Hassett would like to see all of the forms used by the clerk's office reviewed. Kilmer claims that almost every major form used by his office has gone through some revision during his regime. Also, "many of the forms are dictated by the laws of Nebraska, thus they can't be changed."

Efficiency in clerk's office

Kilmer claims that many new ideas have been instituted since he has been in office. For example, Nebraska state laws required that all county records be available for the previous seven years. Because this put a burden on the various county offices throughout the state, and it would have required Douglas County to spend thousands of dollars in filing costs, Kilmer helped to introduce and pass a bill to require counties to keep records for only five years.

Other accomplishments Kilmer points to is the first motor vehicle title offices to be established in branch locations. He said his office was the first to implement the first computerized motor vehicle title department. "It is the first in the country." He also takes pride in the implementing of many records onto computers.

Kilmer also claims, "I have

reduced the number of staff members in my office from 63 to 56 people."

On a tour of the County Clerk's office this reporter took, Kilmer said "it was a mess when I first took office. Security was bad, and the records were in poor shape."

Kilmer explained that many of the record files were moved into better locations in the office for better retrieval by the employees. He also said that many antiquated filing cabinets, and filing procedures were removed for new filing systems.

Motor vehicle, and real estate information can be instantly found with the use of the computer. Kilmer also claims his office is running under-budget, and he showed this reporter records proving that his office has been running under budget for the past few months.

Kilmer has been involved in many different community activities. He was one of the principal starters of the Forgotten Americans Committee here in Omaha, and he holds a life time honorary membership in the UNO "Pen and Sword" club.

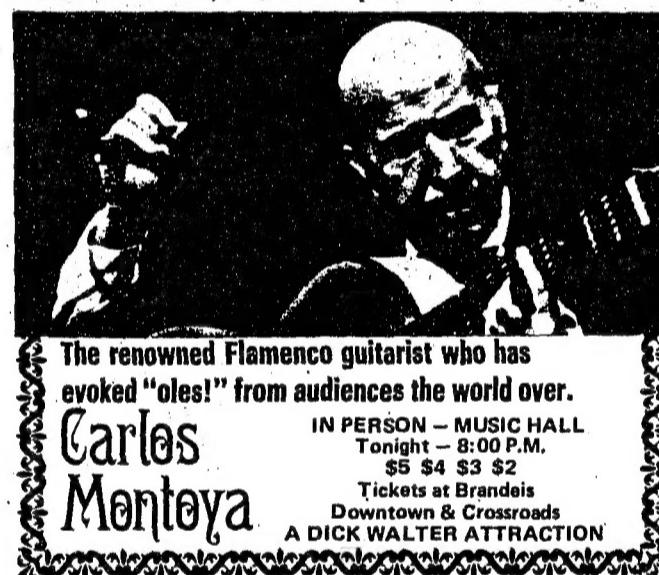
Campaign spending

Kilmer did not wish to comment on his campaign spending. "I have no idea of what it is, and it won't be public until after the election." Kilmer does have various types of campaign materials from bumper stickers to matches.

Concerning the campaign, Kilmer explained, "It will be a head-on confrontation. Either Hassett or I will be retired from public service."

He also claims that Hassett has "minimal knowledge" of this office.

"I have a record of four years of performance, he only has promises," Kilmer emphasized.



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CITY-COUNTY (Cont'd from Page 4)

property, levied by the City-County Building Commission, an agency designed to plan for the building and to raise funds to pay for it.

The members of the Commission are City Councilmen John Ritums and Art Bradley, and County Commissioners John Cavanaugh, Jerry Hassett, and Chairman J. D. Anderson.

Councilman Ritums said the building isn't just temporary office space, for "This building could last for a hundred years."

Residents of Omaha will bear the brunt of the cost of the building, since they'll have to pay for both the city's and county's share of the cost.

Maintenance costs will also hurt the taxpayer's pockets. Present costs for both the city and county maintenance is \$662,000, but the costs will mushroom to \$1,184,000 — an increase of \$520,000.

Ritums said that "the money might have been saved if the building was built five or six years ago."

He took issue with those who claim it would have been cheaper to build somewhere else. "No matter where you build, the cost would be the same if you built on

Eighteenth and Harney or Ninetieth and Dodge."

... symbol of our community

Looking towards the future, Ritums believes that the people can be proud of the building, because "It's a symbol of our community."

It could represent, in twenty years, the start of a consolidation for the two governments, but most politicians are skeptical of the benefits forecast by the merger. There is little doubt it would be more efficient to have one police force instead of two, a more experienced fire fighting force, elimination of dual taxes, or do away with the existing confusion of who has jurisdiction in many cases.

Despite the bad feelings, they decided that a joint building would be beneficial. When completed, a taxpayer can complete all his governmental business in one stop instead of having to run around town.

The building could also generate a new growth in the downtown area. Being adjacent to some of the newest buildings in the Omaha area, it will also serve as an incentive to build other new buildings in Omaha.

In more ways than one, the city and the county have helped to create a new awareness in both local governments.

Drunkard to Appear On Campus

"The Drunkard" or "The Fallen Saved," a temperance melodrama which has enjoyed almost continuous production for the last 50 years, will be presented Oct. 13-15 at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Dr. Robert Moore, associate director of University Theatre, is directing the cast of the first mainstage production of the current school year. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Oct. 13, 14 and 15 in University Theatre, main floor of the UNO Administration Building. Tickets cost \$1.50 each for the public.

Original authorship of "The Drunkard" is uncertain. A reworked version was readied for

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Kings' officials are hoping to fill the recently remodeled Civic Auditorium for Omaha's baptism. Season ticket totals have pushed their way above the 2,000 mark.

The Kings, formerly the Cincinnati Royals, are not expected to be among the stronger teams in the NBA. The Lakers are defending world champions. A Kings victory would certainly be a stunning upset.

Two things continue to bear heavily on the minds of some Omahans in respect to the Kings.

The first is whether Omaha, after seeing the Lakers, the Knicks, the Bucks and the other top teams of the NBA, will pay money to see the Kings play Buffalo or Houston or Portland or any other number of the leagues poorer teams.

Home Away From Home

The second is if the Kings will be able to feel at "home" while playing in Omaha. In the Royals transplanted contests in Omaha over the past four years, it has been questioned whether Omahans were cheering for the "home" Royals or their opposition.

Team captain Tom Van Arsdale reportedly balked last spring when learning of the Royals' decision to move to Kansas City-Omaha. He knew what playing of the road would amount to with 41 regular away dates plus 15 additional games in Omaha. That's a lot of living out of a suitcase.

And it appears that the talent-thin Kings will need all the vocal support a home crowd can supply.

Ticket prices for the Kings contest are \$6, \$5, \$4, and \$3.

The next home game will be against New York on Nov. 1.

On to Birmingham

UNO has made two bowl appearances in 53 years of collegiate football competition.

The first was in 1954 when the undefeated OU Indians took a 7-6 win over Eastern Kentucky in the Tangerine Bowl.

In 1962, the All Sports-Bowl matched the Indians against an Eastern Oklahoma squad. OU won 34-22.

As the win streak grows for the 1972 UNO Mavericks, the chance of a post season bowl appearance becomes probable.

The Mavericks are already getting post season bowl literature from some of the smaller bowl games. These include the Boot Hill Bowl in Dodge City, Kan. and the Mineral Water Bowl in Excelsior Springs, Miss.

This literature informs the UNO coaching staff that the Mavericks are among the teams being watched for a possible invitation.

But the post season trip that offers the most prestige for UNO would be a jaunt to the NAIA Playoff Bowl.

Perfect Mark Not Prerequisite

The NAIA set up a playoff system to decide who their national champion would be. The association divides the U.S. into four sections.

UNO is in the northwest section. The seventh-ranked (NAIA) and 14th-ranked (UP!) Mavericks are among a group of approximately 40 teams under consideration for a playoff berth.

The NAIA chooses four teams, one from each division, to compete in the playoff. A possible playoff matchup would pit the northwest representative against the northeast choice and the southwest versus the southeast.

Selection into the first two games is done by a NAIA committee. An undefeated record is not a prerequisite for a playoff berth but it helps. The selection committee does try to select the top team from the respective districts.

Currently, only St. John's of Minnesota is ranked higher in the NAIA ratings in UNO's division.

Rosenblatt Possible Site?

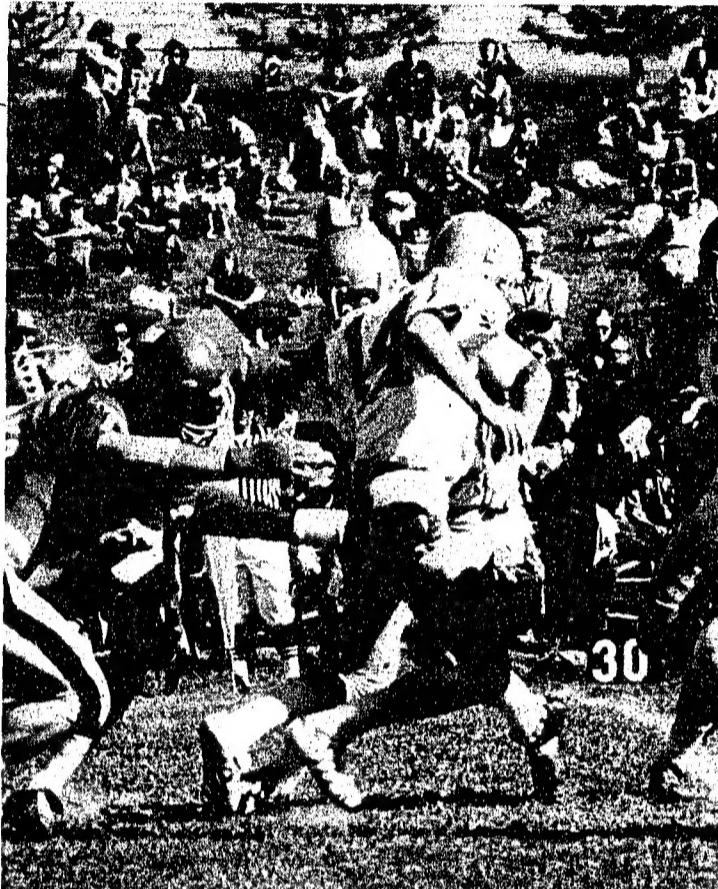
The possibility does exist that UNO could be a host to one of the first two games. If, for example, the Mavericks would play the northeastern representative, the school with the more southern location would be chosen for the site.

UNO Sports Information Director Fred Gerardi said if UNO was farther south than the other school, an attempt to secure Rosenblatt Stadium for the playoff site would be made.

A win in the first game would almost automatically assure a trip south for the Mavericks. Birmingham-based Livingston College is currently ranked number one by the NAIA and is a favorite for a playoff berth from the southeastern section.

So, if everything would fall in place, UNO could find itself on a mid-December trip to Birmingham.

Eastern Falls In Tune-Up For Northern Colorado Showdown



Ken Abraham, 14, finds he's a popular fellow . . . with UNO defenders John Whelton, 79, Jesse Kindle, 83, and Tom Shawhan, 82.

Records Fall As Win Streak Grows

Saturday's homecoming victory over Eastern New Mexico helped prove the old adage: records were set to be broken.

The record setting 1972 Mavericks eclipsed a number of old standards.

The top mark set was not done by the UNO grididers but the fans themselves. Approximately 8,600 fans jammed the campus stadium to set a new home attendance record.

Frank Golwitzer had one of the more pleasing record breakers. His 71 yard punt drew many an ooh and aah from the crowd as he topped Ray Shaw's old record of 62 yards.

Tom Zimmerman returned a

Ken Abraham pass 47 yards for a touchdown and in the process tied the record for most touchdowns on interception returns. He now holds the mark with Wayne Backes who returned two in 1963.

Charlie McWhorter's two scores moved him closer to the 15 touchdown mark held by Phil Wise. And Fred Tichauer is booting extra points and field goals at such a rate that he is sure to pass all of Carl Meyers' marks.

Teamwise, the squad just missed equaling the most points scored one game while the 53 points put them ahead of the pace the 1954 team used to set the record for highest scoring average in one season of 36.0 in 10 games.

UNO easily disposed of its fifth straight grid opponent Saturday afternoon and set the stage for the Great Plains Athletic Conference showdown with Northern Colorado next week.

Jack Scott's Eastern New Mexico University squad were the victims in the 53-24 rout. UNO easily had the game under control by halftime and 21 of the loser's points came after the game was decided.

The Mavericks now travel to Greeley, Colo. for the contest with the Bears. The game could not only decide the GPAC conference champion but a UNO victory would solidify a Maverick bid for post-season play.

A record crowd of 8,631 enjoyed the Homecoming victory that saw UNO score more points in a game since 1954.

The game was a classic example of the adage that "statistics don't mean as much as the final score."

Eastern held a 17-12 edge in first downs; ran more plays than UNO, 85-70; and were only 29 yards short of the Maverick's 308 total yards.

But UNO, as they have all year, made the most of Greyhound errors including two interceptions returned for touchdowns.

The air-minded Eastern squad put the ball in the air 47 times, completing 17 for 213 yards.

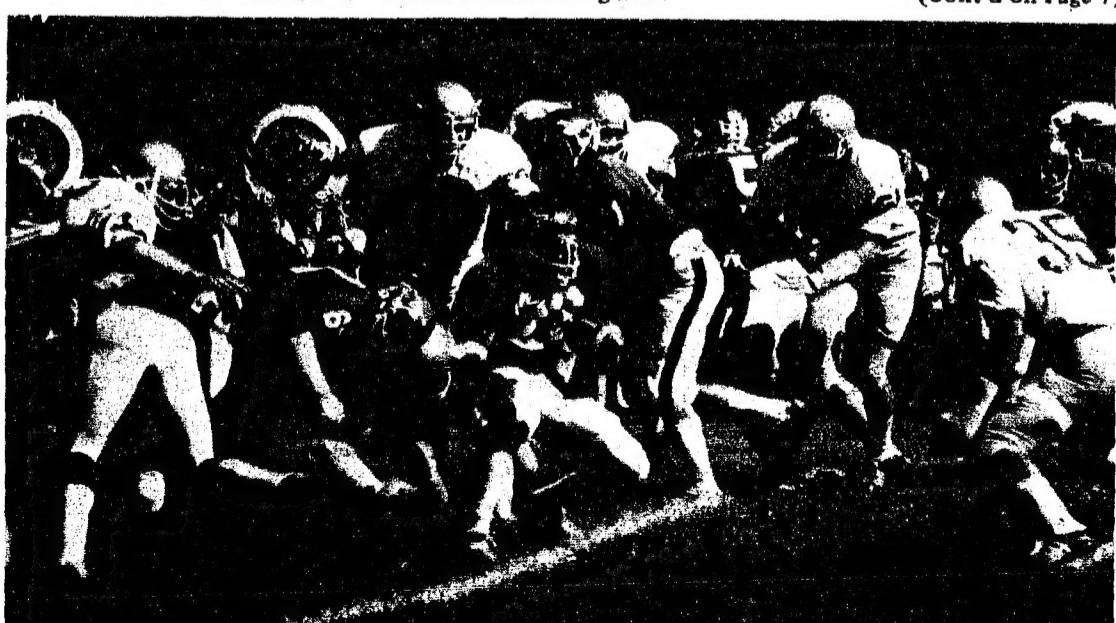
Three times, though, Greyhound quarterback Ken Abraham's passes never reached their mark.

Tom Zimmerman found himself on the reception end of an Abraham pass in the second quarter. The heady sophomore from Columbus, Neb. followed his blockers on a 47-yard jaunt for a score. Zimmerman also has returned an interception for a score against Morningside.

Defensive end Jesse Kindle also tallied on an interception return. Teammate Bill Kozel tackled Abraham as he was throwing and the off speed bloop pass ended up in Kindle's hand. Kindle ended up in the endzone untouched on a 66-yard strong ramble.

UNO again displayed a bruising ground game while needing only 10 passes. Mavericks ball carriers totalled 194 rushing yards in 60 tries.

Charlie McWhorter led the (Cont'd on Page 7)



UNO's Charlie McWhorter, 23, appears to be sitting down on the job . . . as the camera catches him putting a move on Eastern's Steve Loy, 35.

Maverick's Win Fifth

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Mavericks with 81 yards on 29 carries. An Eastern defense that was keying on the NAIA's leading scorer kept McWhorter from nearing his season's average of 119 yards a game.

McWhorter did score twice, though, to push his touchdown production to 13. He is nearing the UNO alltime record of 15 by Phil Wise which is also the GPAC record.

The only negative aspect of the victory was that the names of John Whelton, Billy Walker and Bill Pfeffer were added to the injury list.

Whelton, a standout member of the UNO defensive unit, is out for the year after rupturing ligaments in his knee on a second quarter tackle. The sophomore from Omaha Cathedral underwent knee surgery Monday.

Walker and his fullback replacement Pfeffer both suffered minor leg injuries. Walker aggravated an ankle injury and Pfeffer bruised his leg but both should be ready for the Northern Colorado clash.

Walker stayed around long enough to score the first two UNO touchdowns. His five-yard total was his low for the year as both scores came on one yard plunges.

UNO took the opening kickoff and drove 65 yards for a score. Frank Golwitzer supplied the big play of the drive on a 50 yard run to the Eastern 3. McWhorter moved the ball to the one before Walker took it over the the touchdown.

Middle linebacker Scott Mitchell was directly responsible for the second score. His interception placed the ball on the Greyhound six-yard line. Walker's second score came only six minutes into the game and UNO led 14-0.

Jim Laughery teamed with Art Anderson for the third tally. Anderson found himself behind the Eastern defense and Laughery's pass was good for 58 yards. Fred Tichauer failed to convert on three of the eight scores and missed this one as UNO led 20-3 with four minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Eastern's field goal came after

Mike McGuire fumbled on the UNO 28. The Greyhounds moved to the Maverick 9 before UNO held. Don Carthel's 26 yard attempt was good.

UNO refused to let up on the scoring pressure and opened the second quarter with a 44-yard touchdown drive. McWhorter slipped over from the one for his 12th score of the year.

Zimmerman's touchdown return ended first half scoring as UNO led 34-13 at intermission.

Al Caniglia started substituting early in the second half but even that failed to hold the Mavericks below 50 points.

UNO recovered the second half kickoff on the Eastern 16 yard line. Three plays later, Pfeffer found the middle open and rambled 16 yards to score.

McWhorter found the end zone on a two yard run midway through the third quarter for his second score. The run capped a 6-play, 15 yard drive following Tom Shawhan's fumble recovery.



Kendle

Kendle's scoring jaunt ended Maverick scoring as UNO fell on seven points shy of equalling the school record of 60.

Eastern scored three times in the late going against UNO reserves. The first was a 26-yard return by Don Rezac of an interception of a Laughery pass.

Abraham found Calvin Phillips with a 38-yard scoring strike with 2:56 left in the game. Jim Logan scored the final Greyhound touchdown on a four-yard blast through the middle after a blocked punt.

The victory was the fourth against non-conference foes for the Mavericks. In the four contests, they outscored their opponents 159-60.

It also pulled the Mavericks to a 2-3 mark against Eastern.

Eastern	3	0	7	14	24
UNO	20	14	12	7	53
UNO — Walker 1 run (Tichauer kick)					
UNO — Walker 1 run (Tichauer kick)					
ENM — Carthel 26 FG					
UNO — Anderson 58 pass from Laughery (kick failed)					
UNO — Zimmerman 47 pass interception (Tichauer kick)					
UNO — Pfeffer 16 run (kick failed)					
UNO — McWhorter 2 run (kick failed)					
ENM — Rezac 26 pass interception (Carthel kick)					
UNO — Kendle 66 pass interception (Tichauer kick)					
ENM — Phillips 38 pass from Abraham (Carthel kick)					
ENM — Logan 5 run (Carthel kick)					

Statistics

	ENM	UNO
First downs	17	12
Yards rushing	66	194
Yards passing	213	114
Total yards	279	308
Passes	17-47	5-10
Fumbles lost	3	5
Pass interceptions	1	3
Punts	6-29.5	3-52.7
Penalties	20	50

Eastern Individuals

Rushing	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Anderson	10	35	3.5
Logan	8	20	2.5
Abraham	11	9	.8
Robertson	9	2	.2

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD
Abraham	47	17	213	1
Receiving				

No.	Yds.	TD
7	72	0
5	93	1
3	20	0
3	28	0

UNO Individuals

Rushing	No.	Yds.	Avg.
McWhorter	29	81	2.9
Golwitzer	5	61	12.2
Ravenell	9	37	4.1
Pfeffer	4	17	4.2
Walker	3	5	1.6

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD
Laughery	10	5	114	1
Receiving				

No.	Yds.	TD
2	35	0
1	58	1
1	11	0
1	10	0

Eastern

Ends — Patten, Prince, Davis, Yeoman, Harkey, Tackles — Quintana, Holland, Lipski, Marin, Zinter, Persinger.	
Guards — Marin, Nugent, Bryant, Hinkle, Loy, Trembath, Madison, Rezac, Hopins, J. Martin.	
Center — Carthel, Winston.	
Backs — Abraham, Robertson, Anderson, Divis, Dickens, Rogana, T. Dillard, Mueller, M. Dillard, Logan, Worley, Hinkle, Blankenship.	
ENDS — Jostes, Anderson, Kendle, Shawhan, Patterson, Hoeggl, Sutherland, Woodside, Kresl, Tackles — Rubesh, Eller, Kozel, Whelton, Michael, Sledge, Baker.	
Guards — Fish, Giancaspro, Brust, Mitchell, King, Edwards, Cahill, Pidgeon, Richards, Sacco, Centers — Kros, Thomsen.	
Backs — Laughery, Walker, McWhorter, Golwitzer, McGuire, Ross, W. Johnson, T. Johnson, Zimmerman, Tichauer, Pfeffer, Ravenell, LaFollette, Wilson, Lecuona, Pane, Burns.	



Tom Anderson, 21, is headed for a quick stop... after Ray Brust latches on the Eastern ball carrier.

Maverick Wrestling '72

Palmisano Cautiously Optimistic

By Lou Hennies

Coach Mike Palmisano is "cautiously optimistic" about the upcoming UNO wrestling schedule that pits the Maverick matmen against some top competition in the country including Iowa State, UCLA, Oregon, Oregon State and the University of Wyoming.

The young coach arrived at UNO last year and led a team hit by graduation to a 17 win, 3 loss, and 1 tie season. This included the NAIA district 11 championship and a second place in the NAIA National Championships.

Palmisano's six year coaching record stands at 74 wins, 24 losses, and 3 ties. A former wrestler himself, Palmisano was an Ohio high school and AAU champion plus a member of University of Michigan's 1961-63-64 Big Ten championship team.

Upon graduation from Michigan he coached freshman wrestling at Miami (Ohio) for two years compiling a 10-0 mark.

In 1967 he accepted the head wrestling coach position at Ohio Northern University which entailed initiating a varsity wrestling program. In five years his teams had 57 victories, 21 losses and 2 ties. He was NAIA District 22 "coach of the year" in 1970.

With nine lettermen including six regulars returning from last year's squad, Palmisano feels UNO has a potentially strong team. He is expecting "clutch" performances from untested members.

Critical weights (those lacking in depth) appear to be in the 142, 158, 177 and heavyweight classes.

Gary Kipfmiller, NAIA heavyweight champion will be sorely missed.

Despite these problem areas, Palmisano has aspirations of building UNO into a nationally ranked NCAA wrestling power.

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disparate figures, and it was suggested that the matter be tabled until the two reports could be reconciled.

Hobson said the "Texas Plan" was a "complicated system" and that Prokop did not have access to the proper information to make a complete study. As a result he applied only a part of the plan's formula. UNL Chancellor Zumberge stated that Prokop's study was "not a true comparison." In the subsequent discussion it developed that Prokop had counted part-time workloads equally with those of full-time teachers, and therefore came up with the smaller averages.

Prokop complained he was "a staff of one" and thus was unable to do the study properly. Schwartzkopf suggested that, in that case, Prokop not do the study but instead rely on the university staff to supply the figures.

President Varner asked if it "would be fair to conclude that this report is meaningless." The Board concurred and tabled action pending a more accurate study.

Classifieds

For sale Camera, Pentax Spotmatic F1.4, \$155, 135mm lens w/ case & filter, \$75, 2x converter, \$10. Extension tubes, \$10. Filters, \$10. Dick Holmes, 291-5122.

Rho Epsilon, Friday Nite, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., Latvian Village-West. Speaker, social, refreshments, wives welcome, for information call 553-4700, ext. 480, or 393-9021.

For sale fringe leather jacket. Size 38 — \$30, 731-5982.

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Fewer Births, More Deaths Needed

Johnathan Swift had a proposal for the solution of a population boom. He called it his "modest proposal." The idea behind it was "eat babies." That way, instead of eating the food supply, they would provide it.

If you were born between 1946 and 1965, you're one of the 26,000,000 additional babies that were born following World War II, according to Williard Johnson, chairman of the National Board and on the Executive Committee of Zero Population Growth (Z.P.G.). Johnson was on campus last Thursday and he attempted to convince approximately 200 students the effects of the baby boom were similar to "a goat passing through a boa constrictor."

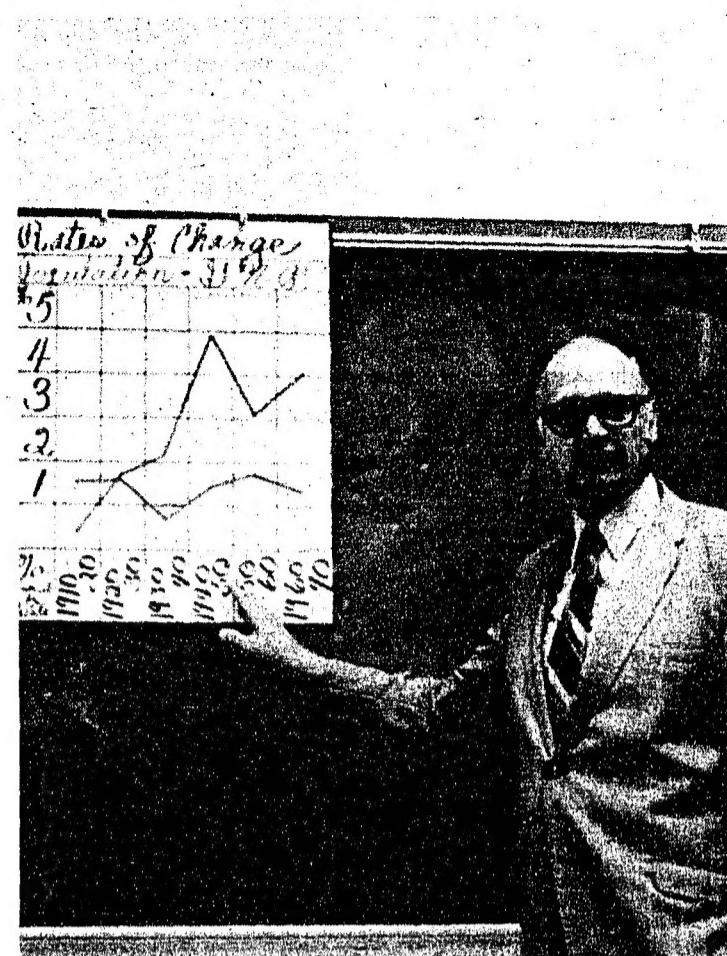
Johnson came well equipped with charts and statistics to explain the cold fact that while the birth rate has decreased, the population has increased. This is attributed to the decrease in the death rate coupled with a much faster birth rate.

Philosophically speaking, "Man controlled death and not birth. He has tampered with nature, breaking the natural laws of the world." Johnson further explained the increase by saying that there are 47,000,000 potential mothers that are a result of the baby boom. By 1990 the figure will swell to 60,000,000.

Being the harbinger of doom he said that nothing can be done to ward off the 1975-2000 baby boom, for the mothers are already here. In other words, "a baby boom produces a mother boom which produces another baby boom." Johnson struck an optimistic note when he projected the decade of 2030 till 2040 as the years when we can possibly strike a balance of births and deaths, thereby stabilizing the population.

The effect of this explosion is on the machine we call society. The above normal increase generates the negative effect on those surplus people by trapping them into being one half of the unemployed, and one half of those on welfare. It is also responsible for 50 per cent of the increase in crime, the spread of V.D., and the disruption of the school system.

Johnson made reference to Norman Borlaug, winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his work in developing more productive strains of wheat. The relevance of his discovery of greater yielding wheat varieties is minimal, according to Johnson. It



Johnson . . . bye, bye babies

is not a solution to the world population problem it only gives us thirty extra years. Johnson sums it by saying "It is up to you."

The report of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future is now out in paperback form and Johnson urges that everyone read it. The Commission found there is no reason why the population should grow in the countries best interests were at stake.

Economically, if there were only two children per family there would be a 25 per cent increase in the standard of living. Most economists agree that as family size declines, per capita rate increases. Other reasons cited for wanting smaller sized families are better health standards, less dissension, struggle and sibling rivalries. You also have to take into account, says Johnson, that on the average, intelligence and creativity decline with each successive child.

Speaking on Z.P.G., Johnson said that they no longer advocate only two children per family. If you want zero to three or four, the people should decide. Z.P.G. no longer wants government restrictions in

areas of sterilization and abortion, and it no longer advocates that mothers should be married younger. It appears that marriages of 25 and 26 year olds seem to make more mature mothers.

The World War II baby boom has produced many social problems and it will continue to produce problems our society has never faced before. It will be part of our existence, creating new problems that we will have to cope with the rest of our lives.

If you're one of the 20 million extra babies Johnson strongly suggests that you "watch for private pensions because the economy was not ready for you before and it won't be ready for you when you're sixty. The effects will be with you all through your life."

SPO EVENTS

SPO will sponsor a documentary, "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial," at 1:30 today in MBSC 312. Rick David and Sandy Baxter want good attendance, so for the benefit of them and other SPO members, BE SURE TO ATTEND.

The movies for this Friday will be "Big Jake" and "Tora! Tora! Tora!" As always, they will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Center Auditorium.

Little Sandy Baxter, bless her little heart, wants everybody to attend these, too. Little Sandy is a feminist, so women (Ms.) are given seats equal to men.

KVNO Open House Today

An open house is scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at KVNO(FM) radio studios at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The facility is on the third floor of the former Storz house, 6625 Dodge St.

KVNO went on the air last Aug. 27. Located at 90.7 on the FM dial, KVNO broadcasts Sunday through Friday, from 4 p.m. to midnight. The station offers a fine arts format with informational programming and live coverage of UNO concerts, recitals and sports events.

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